



Page 5

Take an in-depth look how the new drinking age law would affect Kansas bar owners and college students.



Page 7

Debra Thompson, new faculty member, tells about exciting past experiences.



Page 7

Sheena Easton gives Joplin crowd a treat during her recent concert.



Page 8

Senior quarterback Rich Williams was honored by the CSIC for his heroics in Southern's 24-23 win over Wayne State. The Lions can win the league crown Saturday against Washburn University, depending upon a Kearney State loss.

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984, Vol. 45, No. 9

Parents visit campus

Family Day was a 'super day,' says Dr. Leon

Family Day on the Missouri Southern campus Saturday was a success, according to College officials.

"It was a super day," said Dr. Julio Leon, College President. "Families were able to get first hand contact with the College and see where their relatives were spending their time."

"We are really pleased," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students. "We had people from as far away as Mesa, Ariz., and St. Charles, Mo. The weather was beautiful, and everything went very well."

President and Mrs. Julio Leon welcomed 261 students and family members to Southern at a breakfast served in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

After breakfast, students and their families toured the campus and dormitories for open house at the Taylor Performing Arts Center, Spiva Art Center, MSTV, Young Gymnasium, Regional Crime Laboratory, and the Fine Arts Balcony Gallery.

Lunch was available in the Lions' Den before the football game.

One of the highlights of the day was Southern's 24-23 come-from-behind football victory over Wayne State.

After the game, families returned to the Connor Ballroom for dinner and music by Spatz, a jazz group from Chicago.

Some 150 persons enjoyed dinner to songs from the "big band" era, including selections of Duke Ellington and Nat King Cole. Spatz entertained with songs such as "Frim Fram Sauce," "The Left Hind Leg of a Rabbit and Things are Coming My Way," and "Putting on the Ritz."

Dolence has received many compliments on Family Day; both the activities and the food.

"Food Service did a good job for us," he said. "We haven't received any negative comments, but have received many suggestions for next year."

"We are already starting to plan for next year," he said.



Interview

Harry Gockel is interviewed by Daphne Massa (left) during a July 18 taping of "Southern Perspective" in the MSTV studios. Gwen Hunt (right), director of public information, was a former student of Mr. Gockel's. (Special Chart photo by Mike Hollifield)

Colleagues remember Gockel

By Daphne Massa and Elissa Manning

"When they first came in the classroom, the first day, I just told them what I expected and that was it, period," Harry Gockel said this summer.

Mr. Gockel, professor emeritus of history, died at 8 p.m. Friday in the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mount Vernon. A funeral mass was held Monday in Carthage at St. Ann's Church.

Pallbearers were Dr. Floyd Belk, Dr. Paul Shipman, Dr. Harold Cooper, James R. Spradling, Ralph McKee, and David Flanigan.

Mr. Gockel was born July 22, 1902, in St. Louis. In 1930 he moved to Carthage. During the fall of 1939 he became a faculty member at Joplin Junior College. He stayed with the College until his retirement in May 1972. Gockel, who was granted professor emeritus status at the time, taught part-time during the next school year.

He was included in the Directory of American Scholars (in history) in 1969, he was named an Outstanding Educator in America in 1970, and between Nov.

20-Dec. 5, 1972, Mr. Gockel attended a seminar on "Education in the USSR and Siberia" in Moscow.

Colleagues of Mr. Gockel spoke fondly of him.

"He's a delightful person socially," said Cleotis Headlee, professor emeritus of history, in an interview this summer. "It's very interesting to hear him talk about history, geography, and his travels. He was another warm human being, but he could buster and I guess he put the same fears in some students that Martha (McCormick) and I put into ours."

Mr. Gockel visited Missouri Southern frequently after his retirement.

"He was on campus a lot and liked it, and was a well known and liked man," said Dorothy Kolkmeyer, secretary to President Julio Leon.

Said Leon, "He never really retired from Missouri Southern, not until the last day. When I became president he would come visit me. We would sit and talk about how the College was growing. He would look at Dr. (Leon) Billingsly's picture and tell me stories about

him, then he would tell me all sorts of things about Dean (Harry) Blaine.

"He would always tell me he left his wife, Berniece, at the shopping mall so he could visit with people. That was his pastime; for 10 years he did that. He never failed to stop by my office when he was on campus, which was every week or every two weeks. Obviously it is a very sad moment for me personally because he was a very good friend."

"Everybody remembers Harry Gockel and everybody remembers him with affection," added Leon. "He supports the notion that students will not resent, but appreciate demanding teachers. They realize that he was tough not because he wanted to be the boss or authoritarian, but because he cared about them learning. They sensed behind the toughness was a very humane person. That is why people remember him and always will."

Many members of Missouri Southern's existing faculty were once in a class of Mr. Gockel's.

Please turn to GOCKEL, page 2

Election aftermath: Students, faculty discuss Reagan victory

By Martin C. Oetting
Executive Manager

Students, faculty, and administrators at Missouri Southern expressed their views yesterday over President Reagan's decisive victory over Walter Mondale, and what it could mean for higher education.

Administrators agreed that the results of the election were not surprising, but they did express concern about the future of education—and more specifically—higher education during the Reagan Administration's next four years.

"One doesn't know what a President will do by what he says before the election," said Dr. Julio Leon, College President. "I have, however, heard rumors that the office of management and budget was planning to cut into education. That would have a significant impact on all of us, and we hope that doesn't happen."

During the campaign, each candidate took a different stand on education. Reagan favored "beefing up" the education system, but felt it was up to the persons directly involved. Reagan believes it is the states' duty to deal with appropriations for higher education, favors the back-to-basics movement, and feels no more federal money should be fed into education.

Mondale, taking a similar ap-

proach to the back-to-basics concept, believed more federal aid might have been needed to upgrade the nation's educational systems.

"I've always believed those who control the purse strings control that institution," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "In education, it's very appropriately the responsibility of the state to supply money for higher education."

Concerning the availability of federal grant monies for students in higher education, Belk stressed that access was important.

"Education must be available to all who can benefit from it," he said. "If there is one area of federal intervention that is correct, it would be to be able to provide that access to those students who can't afford tuition."

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, said he was concerned about education suffering program cuts that may take place to lower the federal deficit.

"I think there seems to be so much concern about the deficit," he said. "I don't see the federal programs growing much. I don't think the Reagan Administration is going to be pouring a lot of additional money into educational programs. How in the world are they going to do anything with the deficit and keep pouring money into the federal programs?"

Dr. Gail Renner, associate professor of history, said he "was not surprised" at the outcome of the elections.

"The results followed along the line of the pollsters," he said. "But the Republicans didn't gain that much in Congress."

Renner said he feels the Reagan Administration would rather see the states concerned with education.

"I don't think the Reagan Administration is any enemy of education," Renner said. "He simply thinks the states should take the initiative. He doesn't want the federal government getting involved."

Reagan opponents have said education cannot be improved without more funding from the government.

"Reagan feels a lot more can be done without spending more money," Renner said. "Money doesn't necessarily improve education. You can improve the basics without spending more for education."

Other faculty members said they see no great change in education with the Reagan Administration.

"I think it will not hurt American education a great deal,"

Please turn to ELECTION, page 2

Jacobs charges Senate groups

Faculty president asks for revisions

Several Faculty Senate committees were charged with duties during Monday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Senate president Marilyn Jacobs charged the Faculty Welfare Committee to complete a faculty promotions policy for review by the Senate.

Jacobs also charged the Learning Resources Center Committee to re-evaluate the budgetary process for determining the departmental shares of the library funds.

The evaluation, according to Jacobs, should answer three questions: 1) Does the present system achieve its goals? 2) Have the goals changed (if so, what are the new goals)? 3) Are there alternative ways of allocating library funds that are more efficient in achieving the goals?

Three requests for revisions in the Senate by-laws, submitted to Jacobs by Dr. Joseph Lambert, head of the department of English, were charged to the Committee on Committees for examination. Lambert, past president of the Senate, said that these revisions "will be necessary to reflect recent reorganizations at the College."

As submitted to Jacobs, the revisions read:

1) Membership to Academic Policies from English and communications should be changed to read a member from each department, one from English, one from communications. Likewise a change in student services should be made.

2) Membership of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate should be examined.

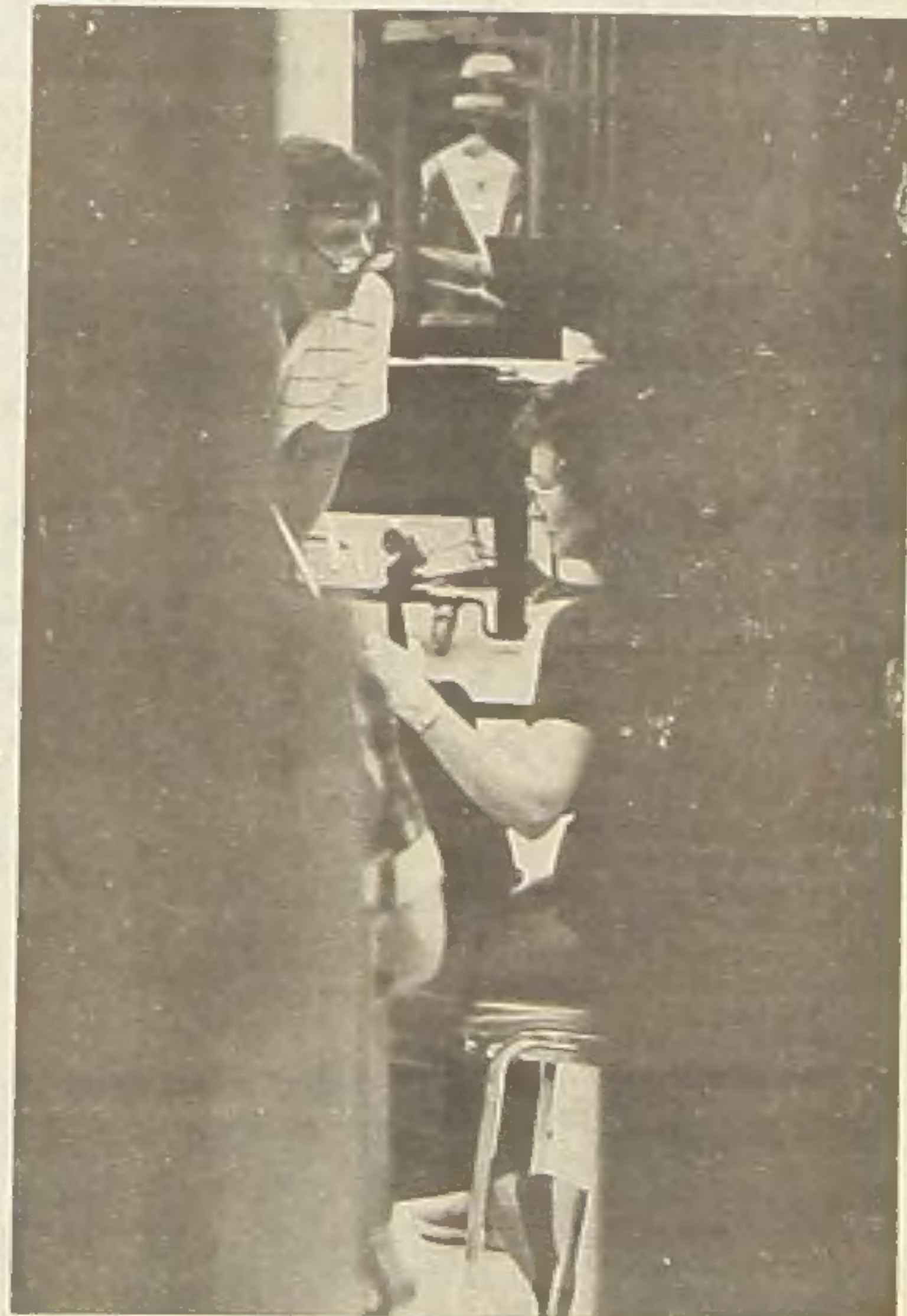
3) The method of selection of membership to the Promotion Committee should be examined.

In addition to these requests, Lambert asked the committee to examine the entire constitution and by-laws of the Faculty Organization as they should appear in the new policy handbook.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, the Senate by-laws have been changed to coincide with Lambert's recommendation concerning membership to the Academic Policies committee.

Regarding Lambert's third request concerning the method of selection of membership to the Promotion Committee, the current method of selection, according to Senate by-laws, calls for the Executive Committee of the Senate to appoint three of the Promotion Committee's six members, and for the vice president for academic affairs to appoint the other three members.

Jacobs cancelled next Monday's meeting of the Senate because the group has met regularly this month in order to review course proposals.



Rehearsal

William Elliott, associate professor of music, instructs a chamber music group. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

Gockel

Continued from page 1

were once in a class of Mr. Gockel's. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, said, "He was a remarkable man, a giant, a classical scholar and teacher. I had the unique pleasure of being his student. You weren't late for class. And you asked meaningful questions or you were so embarrassed when he answered unmeaningful questions that you did your homework next time."

"He knew who he was, what he was suppose to do, and how he was suppose to act. He always maintained that integrity."

"In the spring of 1960 at the Joplin Junior College he won the Outstanding Teacher award. And he really did win it. It was voted upon by students not selected by the administration. That was the darndest thing, you could get bad grades from him, get mad at him but you could not help but like Harry Gockel."

Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, said, "He was a real mentor, it is a word not used with professors but he was a mentor. He was sophisticated. He nurtured and cared about his students."

Another of his students was Gwen Hunt, director of public information, "He was a very special person to me. He scared the socks off all of us. He was very gruff and spoke with this marvelous deep boom voice and boy you learned it all else. We paid attention and had a great deal of respect for him because he was a softy underneath. He was highly disciplined. He taught history in a different way that we'd been exposed to. It wasn't dates, names, and places it was why things happened the way they did and the influences it caused. It gave us a new perspective."

Dr. Thomas Holman, associate professor of history, was hired at Missouri Southern in 1962. It was then that he first met Mr. Gockel. "He was the history department then," Holman said. "The student body was about 500 at the time, right at the beginning of the growth period of the college. The college was very fortunate to have him, because he set a tone for the department and for the academic institution from the very beginning that was quite rigorous because he was. He was very stern. Students both good and bad hated him. The good students always later, of course, admired him because they learned from him. They said that no matter what your area of interest was, that you ought to have a class from Harry Gockel. It was an experience you should not miss."

"He not only demanded the high quality standards from his students, but also received it, they didn't dare do otherwise. I'm not sure, philosophically, that fear is the best motivator, but he used it effectively. He probably fits the stereotype of a stern disciplinarian in the classroom but in real life with faculty and peers he didn't come across that way, he was a real pussycat."

"Literally, at first, he was the only one. He taught the social science courses and those of us that come along later had to teach with him. Our standards had to fit with his pretty well."

Standards Mr. Gockel set forth were considered to be high. Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, said in regards to his standards, "nobody chewed gum, not allowed to come in late, not allowed to mark on the chairs. I remember once over Christmas break he came in with soap and water and scrubbed off the chairs because he was so upset

about finding writing. He set very high standards that the rest of us felt obligated to uphold. They are good standards."

One of Mr. Gockel's office mates was Dr. Gail Renner, assistant professor of history, in 1965. He said, "I always thought of Harry as an old fashioned gentleman, a very fine fellow. He had a lot to do with building up the department. He hired a lot of the faculty we still have. He was a great help to me, since he had been here 26 years when I came."

He made suggestions about how to teach the course and if I had any particular problem come up he would help me with it. I considered him a good friend, he tried to keep up with everyone here, and what was going on in the department. We would invite him to the department picnics and he would come when he could. He was a man who did a lot of traveling all over the world. He taught geography and I am sure he did a very good job. He used color slides of all the places he visited and gave first hand accounts of what he had observed. He enjoyed good repore with students and was concerned about their present and education. And he maintained contact with our alumni organization."

Not only did his colleagues think highly of him, he thought highly of them. He commented this summer that Southern and the Junior College had some of the most dedicated faculties.

During Mr. Gockel's days at the Junior College he took an active part in recruiting students. He said that in his recruiting he was "beating the bushes. Even though I had to run around the barn a couple of times to get away from a cow. I would tell them about the college, what we offered and that I hoped they would come. Many did come," Mr. Gockel said.

And many visited him in the hospital. On the day of his death, 32 nursing students from Southern went to Mount Vernon to see him. Betty Baiamonte, who is in her second year of the program, was among them.

"He was sitting in a chair looking out the window," she said. "When we came in they turned him around to look at us and he was very surprised that there were that many of us."

"He said, 'Oh, there's boy nurses'"

"Our instructor, Retha Ketchum, asked Mr. Gockel, 'How would you like to be teaching these students?' He replied, 'I don't think I'd know what to tell them.'"

"He was a really sweet man, we were very impressed with him, we talked about him being a professor."

"He seemed really pleased that we came to see him. He really perked up when the group came and his wife mentioned to him, 'If the doctor could see you now, he'd be surprised.'"

"He just called the doctor a couple of names."

"They wanted us to keep our visit short so we told him we had to go, and said goodbye. He got kind of teary eyed when we had to leave."

"We all would have liked to stay longer because we enjoyed talking to him."

Sue Billingsly, wife of the late Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, former president of the college, recalls Mr. Gockel as "the first faculty member I met when we first came to the Joplin Junior College. I have always admired his never ending love for the college, not only as a great educator, but for his dedication to the faculty, the students, and the welfare of MSSC."



Linda Henderson sorts cards in the library

Secretary of the Week

Linda Henderson works at Spiva Library
She sees many changes

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

Linda Henderson has seen many changes since she began working in the processing department of Missouri Southern's Spiva Library.

Henderson came to work for Southern eight years ago and has worked at various jobs since then.

"I did LC cards, cataloging, processing of media material, and worked as Mr. (Elmer) Rodgers' secretary for about a year," she said. "I like working back here because you can see when you have something done. It is fun to work on the computer terminals."

Henderson's job now includes processing books, preparing them to go on the

shelf, and keeping track of book collections as a whole. Cards for books are now ordered directly by computer.

"It now takes about two weeks to get cards and process the material; before, it could take months," she said.

Webb City is home for Henderson and her nine-year-old son, Benjamin. She is involved in Boy Scouts, is a den mother, and a room mother at Benjamin's school.

"I like to do crafts," she said. "I like to make stuffed animals." Henderson and a friend sometimes have a booth at craft shows to exhibit their work.

"Linda is more than just a secretary," said Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian. "She runs this department for about a year with the help of Donna Clack and Patty Crane."

Election

Continued from page 1

said Dr. Vernon Peterson, assistant professor of foreign languages. "The American people believe in education, and will find a way. I don't anticipate any crisis."

Many Southern students were unhappy with Reagan's victory, and many said they feel education will suffer.

"I wasn't pleased Reagan was elected," said Jackie Copeland, an elementary education major. "I felt Mondale and Ferraro would have done more for education than Reagan has done."

Valerie Mason, education major, said she felt the American public voted with the wrong ideas in mind.

"I'm sad Reagan won by such a large margin," she said. "I feel the people were voting more on personality than on issues. Mondale disclosed what he planned to do, but Reagan didn't because he knew he could win on personality alone. He was aware of the media's importance and influence."

Mason said she was also concerned about education.

"Reagan will 'bill' higher education—

to the extent he can. Reagan has an elitist attitude, and he feels the only people deserving of higher education are those who can afford it."

Lou Ann Little, sophomore history major, also said she was not pleased with Reagan's victory.

"I wasn't too happy that he was re-elected," Little said, "because I feel like our education is in jeopardy. The way he cuts and the aid he is taking away affects me."

Leah Spencer, junior marketing and management major, had a different perspective.

"Everything I've read on capitalism makes me believe most of the Democratic policies are socialistic," said Spencer. "Quite honestly, a country can't be run without business. It won't be prosperous, and socialism hurts business."

Students, faculty, and administrators agreed that only time will tell how education, and other facets of American life, are going to be affected by another four years with the Reagan Administration.

1984 Pontiac Fiero

Technology receives car

Automotive technology at Missouri Southern has recently received a 1984 Pontiac Fiero from Pontiac in Kansas City.

The department is involved in a training program with Ford and General Motors which provides service training mechanics in their dealership. Each dealer takes several of each model and them in remote training for dealership personnel in the training center at Kansas City and their remote sites.

"In appreciation for letting them use our facilities, they gave us a 1984 Pontiac Fiero," said Dr. Roger E. Adams, associate professor of automotive technology. According to Adams, it gives the students opportunity to work with current production automobiles.

The car is a white, two passenger sports car, with only 49 miles on it, and is to be used for teaching purposes only. The numbers have been taken off the car and the College was asked to sign an agreement stating the car would not be driven on the road, and it could not be sold.

According to Adams, seven or eight over the past six seven years have been received from different manufacturers. The cars are used in several classes in the automotive technology department.

"We use them for three or four years in the instructional program," he said, "to take the components out that we want and destroy the remainder of the car."

Club travels to see Opera

Traveling to Tulsa on today will be the Modern Foreign Language Club to see opera Carmen.

The trip is being financed through the Student Senate, who is covering the cost of the tickets and transportation. Students need only pay for the price of the meal.

About 60 persons people will be going the trip to see the opera which will be held at the Tulsa Performing Center.

According to Eric Ohlson, president of the club, the director of the performance will give the students a summary of the storyline and will explain the key points of the opera.

"It will give us a chance for a study in language and learn about a different culture," said Ohlson. "It is a cultural event that we wouldn't be able to see in Joplin."

Carmen is an opera in four acts written by George Bizet.

It deals with a fickle and unfaithful Spanish gypsy, Carmen, and the jealous attentions paid to her by Don Jose, a brigadier of the Spanish army and one of her many suitors.

Epsilon banquet

The annual Omicron Delta Epsilon banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Kif's Kountry Fix-ins, 2435 Rangeline.

Scholastic Achievement Awards will be presented to two ODE members. There will be two door prizes of \$25 gift certificates given by B. Dalton Books and Howsman's.

Guest speaker is Gary Tonjes, director of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce. Guests of members are welcome. Reservations are not required. A group photo for Crossroads will also be taken.

Faculty and Staff!

Individual pictures for the 1985 Crossroads will be taken Thursday, December 6, and Pearl Harbor Day by a professional photographer. Appointments may be made at a later date. Watch for the ad in The Chart.

All faculty and staff may still order the 1985 Yearbook in Room 115 of Hearn Hall.

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Corned Beef	Turkey		
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THE PRIDE OF LION COUNTRY

Law school dean plans visit here

Jeffrey Berman, associate dean of the University of Missouri law school in Kansas City, will visit the Missouri Southern campus Nov. 15.

Berman will be on campus to recruit for the entering class of 1985. He will meet with interested students in the social science lounge in the Spiva Library building at 12:15.

A slide presentation will be shown. Berman is especially interested in recruiting minorities. Following the presentation, Berman will be available to visit with students on an individual basis.

Correction: (In Regents' story)

In last week's article on the Board of Regents, a paragraph on Dr. Paul Shipman's financial report was incorrect. The paragraph, appearing on page 10, should have read as follows:

In new business, Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, gave the financial report. Shipman said receipts for September total \$627,492.23, with expenditures totalling \$1,001,820.27. He said a small portion of these expenditures were used for equipment purchases, some of them being equipment for the television studio, and the purchase of personal computers campus-wide.

College officials explain increase in ticket prices

Contracts are meant to be followed, and that is exactly what Ed Butkiewicz, food service manager at Missouri Southern, is doing this year with meal prices.

Some students have voiced concern about the increase in meal ticket prices this year, but Butkiewicz, Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, and Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, said the increase was simply "necessary in following the contract from American Food Management."

Missouri Southern had a contract with American Food Management of Marshall, Mo., for over two years. Actual costs for meals have not increased dramatically that period of time, according to Dolence.

In 1981, the cost charged students walking into the cafeteria to eat was \$2 for breakfast, \$2.55 for lunch, and \$3.15 for dinner. This year, the meals are \$2.30 for breakfast, \$2.95 for lunch, and \$3.35 for dinner.

A majority of the concern has been with meal tickets faculty and commuter students can purchase. Last year Russell Tafaya, former food service manager, started the meal ticket service.

Last year's price for a meal ticket, for 10 meals—breakfast, lunch or dinner—was \$17.

"That figure was cheaper than what students who eat there regularly pay for breakfast," Dolence said. "He was losing money on the deal. He chose to give the students a break, but it lost him and the company money."

Butkiewicz, who replaced Tafaya, is now following the food prices set forth in the contract between Southern and American Food Management.



Campus visit

Pre-school children visited Missouri Southern on Halloween to sing to College students. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Order Now!

Order your 1985 Crossroads for \$15 in Room 115, Hearn Hall before it's too late!

Campus Clubs:

To be included in the 1985 yearbook, you must schedule a group photograph before the end of the semester. Call Ext. 280.

What is a Christian Science Lecture?

It's a one hour talk given by a Christian Scientist...

Throughout the world, an ongoing series of such lectures explores topics of current interest from the standpoint of the teachings of Christian Science. Christian Science was discovered and founded by a religious thinker named Mary Baker Eddy, who is the author of *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. In 1879, the Church of Christ, Scientist, was founded, in the words of Mrs. Eddy, "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." (Church Manual, page 17)

The Lecture is sponsored by Christian Scientists for all members of the local community. Everyone is welcome. There's no admission charge, and no inquiry about your own religious affiliation. The sole purpose of the lecture is to share the spiritual inspiration and vision so much needed by our world today. Many people have found a new, practical approach to solving life's challenges through attending these lectures.



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Lecturer: Jack Thorton, C.S.,
Member of the Board of Leadership of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in
Boston, Massachusetts.
Date:
Wednesday, November 14, 1984
Time:
2:00 p.m.
Place:
314 BSC

OOPS!

The coupon for the free 32 ounce fountain drink at the Express Food Store should also read: EXPIRES NOV. 8th

To whoever took money out of A Wallet found in the Basement of the Library on 11-2-84: Person who lost wallet is a "Family" person who Needs the Money. If you will return some of the money to Campus Security, there will be no questions asked.

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In the open

U.S. should give aid to Ethiopia

A very serious situation is developing currently in Ethiopia. A severe drought is expected to starve nearly one million persons. We have the ability to give substantial relief without much personal or individual sacrifice.

One million persons is an incredible number to die, in one year, in one country, of a curable disease. This is simply the number that will starve, a population over 20 times the size of Joplin. The number of suffering persons is immeasurable. Starving is a very slow process. With an ample supply of water it can drag for an indefinite period. Physical and mental pain are very intense. Open doors and walking become extreme chores for a starving person.

The effects don't go away upon the return of a proper diet. Aside from the body's reduced resistance to disease, every system of the body is subjected to malfunction at any time. The human body begins to run like a bad engine.

It can be argued that we don't have a responsibility to persons in this type of situation. Maybe we don't have a moral responsibility to starving millions, but through compassion and humane concern we can give the relative little it would take to relieve an insane situation.

We are one of if not the wealthiest nations on earth. The majority of us were born in the United States, heir to its riches and abundant natural resources; the starving millions of Ethiopians have inherited poverty and despair. We can help, and we should.

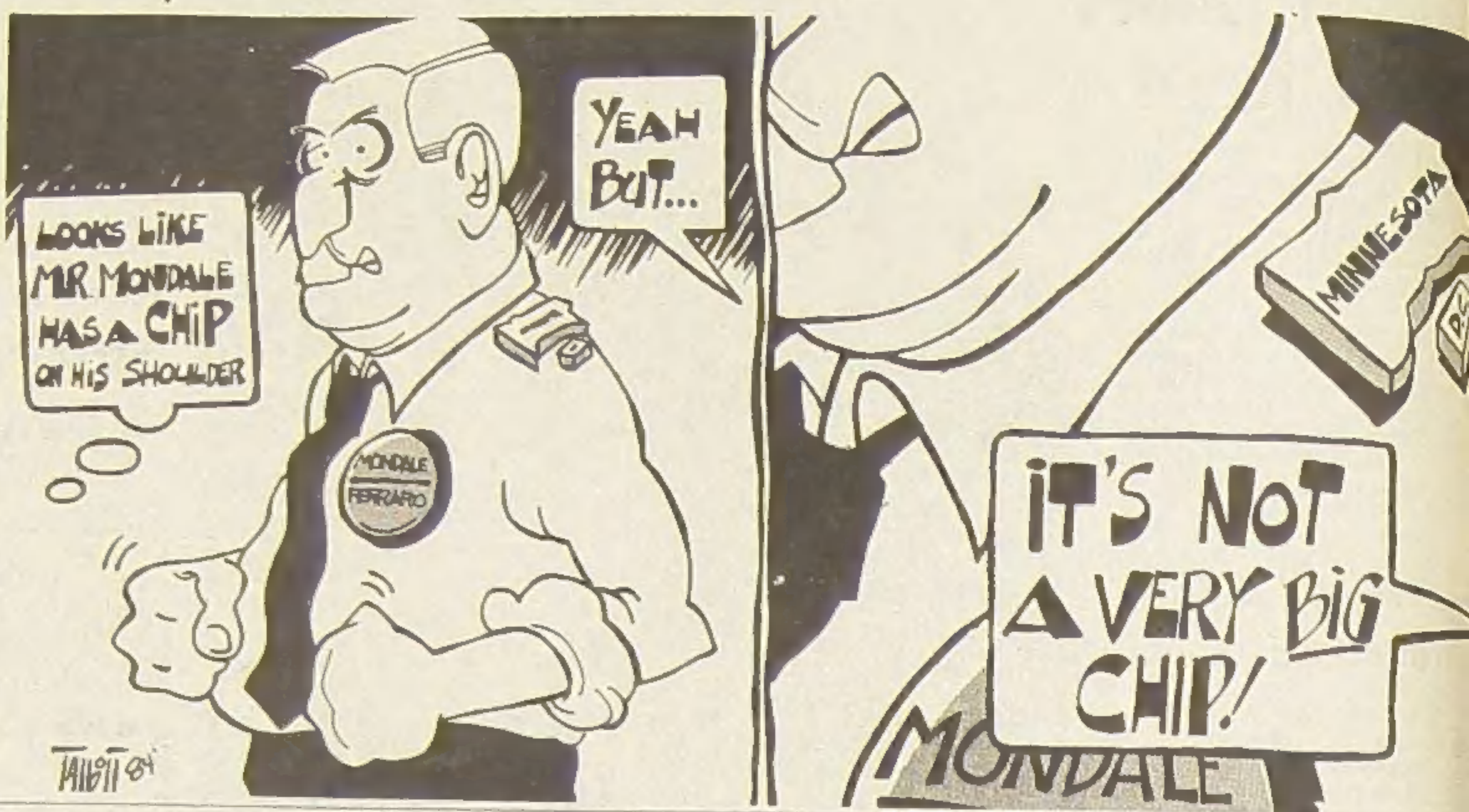
Schools reaching level of mediocrity

Education Secretary Bell has been releasing information from a study by his department in recent speeches. The study says that college educations in America have reached a new high in mediocrity.

A major reason is because students do not spread their educations out. They are not taking enough liberal arts classes. Courses outside your own major help to advance understanding and knowledge beyond your specific career goals. If an increase in knowledge is not appealing, then increased potential for career advancement might be.

Employers today are looking for the absolute best person they can hire. It only makes sense to get the best person with the information that is available. A great wealth of personal information can be obtained through your personal college transcript. This provides a potential employer with far more than your grade point average. A menu of classes provides a deeper look at what type of person you are simply by your class selection. Consistently selecting 100-level electives or lower level courses in your major shows little initiative to learn complex subjects. Selecting a subject in an academic field might even give the appearance of that rare gem, college enthusiasm.

Now is the time to sign up for these classes that can boost your future career opportunities. Nearly all majors on campus provide for electives. They are provided for your selection. You might even want to ask your advisor which course he feels will be helpful in advancing your opportunities.



Editor's column:

'Hunting season' told using new method

By Bob Vice
Managing Editor

Note: In conjunction with current efforts to eliminate sexist language in another College publication, the 1985-86 College catalog, the following article is offered as an example. Since use of the masculine pronoun to refer to both sexes has been questioned, it has been necessary to seek an alternative method. Hopefully this method will avoid problems of pronoun agreement, the overuse of he/she, and the monotonous tone created by using only plural pronouns. In determining the validity of this method, the reader should also question the validity of any method that would reduce "sexist language."

It's Nov. 8, and while everybody is still shocked by the "startling" election results, it is also a very important time of year for another reason; it's hunting season.

Deer, rabbit, woodcock, snipe, ruffed grouse, crow, coyote, duck, geese, and quail (but very few quail), are all "open season" to that diehard breed of man we call a hunter.

The hunter is close akin to the drug addict, the alcoholic, and in most cases, the politician. He*, like the others, tends to do things to fulfill his*** obsession that he** might otherwise consider

inappropriate.

For instance, the hunter who rarely wakes in the morning before it is absolutely necessary will voluntarily and with enthusiasm awake as early as 4 a.m. to get his*** before-work or before-school "fix."

The hunter, quiet and motionless, can brave extremely cold weather and icy winds while soaking wet in a duck blind, but otherwise prefers the chair next to the furnace in his*** dorm room or home.

Hunters take pride in exercising safety in their task.

Hunters also, in a way, respect the same little creatures they intend to blow away.

I must admit they have a valid reason for their obsession, but after two freezing hours of sitting still in a duck blind I was having my doubts.

But then it happened. My blood raced, my trigger finger burned, and our bodies stiffened when we heard the sound. We heard them before we saw them, but we knew what they were—ducks.

A big mallard and several smaller ducks, probably teal, landed on the pond in front of us.

We stood so the ducks would fly (hunters are also sportsmanlike, sometimes), and then we emptied our shotguns into the flock.

I don't think we even ruffled a feather, but it didn't matter, the excitement was still there. And

perhaps it was a good that we didn't kill any ducks. Additional fines would then apply. Let me explain.

A friend of mine from out-of-state and I were walking back to the car after the unsuccessful ending of duck hunting, and I saw a truck on the road.

"I hope it's not a game warden," I said.

"Naw, don't worry about it."

I looked back at the truck, but all I saw was a cloud of dust. A moment later the truck pulled up and a man stepped out of it and said:

"Good morning boys, I'm a conservation agent, and I'll have to see your hunting licenses."

And the problem, a serious hunting pitfall, avoid, was that we didn't have our hunting licenses.

We were lucky. My out-of-state friend didn't have to go to jail, our guns weren't confiscated, and we were only given tickets for hunting without licenses. He let us off the hook considering we had no state and federal duck stamps.

Now, even if I kill 10 ducks this season, it's going to cost me nearly \$10 per bird.

So if you plan to hunt this season, get a license unless you like expensive meat.

*or woman
**or she
***or her

In Perspective:

Professor shares experiences with Gandhi

By Allen Merriam
Associate Professor of Communications

I am fortunate to have been in the physical presence of Indira Gandhi twice. The first time was on April 26, 1962, when I was a sophomore in college. She visited Drew University that evening to give a lecture attended by about 1,000 people. I was sitting near the back of Baldwin Gymnasium, and as President Oxnam escorted her down the aisle I was impressed by the beauty of her colorful, flowing sari. I still remember one sentence from her speech: "When you educate a man you educate an individual; when you educate a woman you educate a family."

Eighteen years later our paths crossed again. This time I was traveling in India with a group of American college professors on a Fulbright Study Tour. On Aug. 2, 1980, our group had a 45-minute audience with Mrs. Gandhi at the Prime Minister's residence in New Delhi. She answered our questions, many of which centered

on whether she viewed herself as a pioneer in women's liberation (she did not) and whether she felt the curtailment of civil liberties during the Emergency of 1975-77 had been justified (she did).

I asked her two questions. The first was why she had not been as outspoken in her criticism of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as she had been in her earlier criticism of the American invasion of Vietnam. Her response, that overreactions in the West were making settlement of the Afghan issue more difficult, did not fully satisfy me. The second question was whether her son, Rajiv, then a pilot for Air India, would enter politics. She replied that it was up to him and she would not coerce him. In light of Rajiv's assumption of power as his mother's successor, that question proved prophetic.

In my diary that day I wrote that Mrs. Gandhi seemed tired, with bags under her eyes and a twitching in her eyes, although she showed a good sense of humor. She was obviously still recovering from the shock of the death of her other son, Sanjay, who had died in a plane crash just six weeks

earlier. I recall thinking to myself how vulnerable Mrs. Gandhi seemed to assassination—she had opened openly about the compound with people mingling freely near the entranceway on Akbar Road.

Now Mrs. Gandhi joins the steadily growing list of recent political martyrs: Aquino, Sadat, King, Kennedy. She undoubtedly meant many things to many people. To militant Sikhs she had become a satanic figure who committed sacrilege against the Golden Temple and opposed the creation of a separate state for the Punjab. To millions of Indians, especially Hindus, she was *Mataji* ("Beloved Mother"), the symbol of her nation and personification of the Nehru heritage. To people in the Third World she was a powerful voice against poverty, racism, and war in a world of economic exploitation and nuclear madness. To many Americans she was living proof that a woman could be president. As to me she was an inspiring leader whose murder left me more saddened than surprised. I treasure her memory.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

New drinking age law faces opposition

Kansas bar owners say law is ineffective

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Writer

The year is quickly drawing to a close, signaling the start of the federal government's nationwide drinking age law. Opposition and consternation is evident in the neighboring state of Kansas and several states across the nation.

The law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1985, forces all states to raise their legal drinking age to

21 if it is currently lower. States such as Kansas, Texas, Florida, and others have three years to pass the necessary legislature to carry out this edict. If states fail to change their respective age limitations, they will be penalized by losing 5 per cent of their federally supplied highway funding.

Many states who would have to comply with the law resent it and argue the law is unfair and potentially destructive. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., plans to take the issue to the Supreme Court if necessary. Officials in the state are unhappy with the law, citing that the revenue lost from liquor sales makes the law unfair.

Closer to home, businessmen and shop owners in Kansas fear financial problems from lost liquor revenue. Kansas bars and clubs which cater to persons under the age of 21 say they will feel the effect

of the law. Many of their customers travel from Oklahoma and Missouri. Popular bars such as Galena's Sgt. Pepper's and Pittsburg's Rock'n K Saloon stand to lose money generated by teenagers. Many may be forced to change their format and appearance—added costs that will not help the businesses.

Owners of Kansas bars argue that the law is unfair and ineffective, citing that only 1,500 of all alcohol-related accidents in the U.S. can be attributed to persons under the age of 21. They also expressed a concern for teens that might drink in their cars and then drive, adding to the number of drinking and driving accidents. Many feel it is better to have persons under the age of 21 drinking under some kind of supervision than out on the roads where they can-

not be stopped until an accident has occurred.

With regard to the federal government's threat to cut the 5 per cent of state highway funds, the overall opinions point toward a belief that the amount of revenue lost from liquor sales will exceed that of the law's cuts.

While the January 1st deadline approaches, Kansas-based businessmen will not feel the law's effects, good or bad, for some time. Kansas's legislature will not be in session until the deadline's date, meaning that passage of any age-raising bill would take at least six months. Drinking establishments and liquor distributing stores and companies have at least until the middle of next year until their respective fates are decided.



A new law going into effect Jan. 1, 1985, will raise the legal drinking age to 21 nation-wide. However, many feel the law will not solve the problems associated with drinking. Missouri's neighboring state of Kansas currently has a legal drinking age of 18. After the law goes into effect, Missouri residents age 18-20 will no longer be able to cross the state line to drink legally.

21 in Kansas?

Sgt. Pepper's says new law may create more problems

Mitchell sees increase in alcohol-related accidents

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

Federal law has created a "catch-22" situation for states where drinking is legal at age 18.

Several states face the problem of losing 5 per cent of their federal highway funds if they do not raise the drinking age to 21, or losing revenue from the sale of 3.2 beer. States have three years to comply with the law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1985.

"The loss of revenue from 3.2 beer will exceed the revenue lost in highway funds," said Mickey Mitchell, a member of the corporation which owns Sgt. Pepper's in Galena, Kan.

According to Dennis Tanner, manager of Sgt. Pepper's, revenue from federal funds for Kansas is approximately \$20 million. The state receives approximately \$25 million from the sale of 3.2 beer. If Kansas complies with the federal law, "it will affect our business quite a bit," Mitchell said.

The Kansas legislature is not in

session now, so no action can be taken in Kansas until after Jan. 1, 1985.

Tanner and Mitchell both believe that raising the legal drinking age may create more problems than it solves. One problem would be more persons on the highways driving and drinking because they have nowhere to go. It is also easy for underage drinkers to obtain alcoholic beverages, so the number of drinking drivers will not actually be reduced.

"Only 1,500 alcohol-related accidents in the United States last year involved 18-year-olds," said Tanner. "The law will affect about 15 per cent of the population, and they are not causing 15 per cent of the accidents."

"If the law is changed, you will see an increase in alcohol-related accidents," Mitchell said. "Pepper's likes to go on the concept that the kids are in a controlled atmosphere. If they come drunk, we don't let them in. If they drink too much, lots of times we make them

sit down and won't let them drive."

"We have all kinds of security," said Tanner. "We watch for problems, and remind everyone all through the evening to be careful. If we see a problem developing, we try to stop it before it becomes a problem. The kids know that they are being watched by the Galena police, the highway patrol, and the Jasper County police if they are driving back to Missouri."

Mitchell does not feel that the federal government has the right to try to force the states to raise the drinking age. He said that Florida plans to take the law to the Supreme Court.

According to Tanner, passage of a law raising the drinking age will affect businesses other than drinking establishments. Stores selling 3.2 beer will be affected as well as beer distributors. Some businesses may be forced into bankruptcy. Sgt. Pepper's and similar clubs will be forced into costly renovations to change the format of their businesses or close their doors.

Students skeptical of new law

Southern students say there will be 'ways to get around it'

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Writer

How do students under the age of 21 in Missouri Southern feel about their neighboring state's possible decision to raise the legal drinking age?

While the answer to this question may seem predictable, it is not. Many students expressed an indifferent attitude toward the impending age raise. Opinions and views consistently centered on the issue of effectiveness of the change in drinking age instead of availability. Students did not

"It hasn't stopped me in Missouri—and it won't stop me in Kansas... the law should work for awhile, but there are going to be ways to work around it."

John Spears

seem to be concerned as to whether they could obtain alcohol in the future, whether the legal age be 18 or 21.

"It hasn't stopped me in Missouri—and it won't stop me in Kansas," said John Spears, a 19-year-old junior at Southern. "The law should work for awhile, but

there are going to be ways to get around it."

When discussing the pros and cons of the law's effectiveness, "ways to get around

"The law will only make it more challenging for underage kids to buy it."

Tara Horrell

it" seems to crop up often. Overall, students question the realism of the law's ability to curb drinking among young persons. The "grandfather clause" will allow persons already 18 or over at the time the law is put into effect to continue to purchase alcohol. For those who turn 18 in the future, it seems the acquisition of alcohol will be harder, but not impossible.

"Underage kids will get it (alcohol) anyway—friends of age will buy it for them," said Tara Horrell, a sophomore at Southern. "The law will only make it more challenging for underage kids to buy it. Kids will still go out and drink, even with DWI laws."

Personal and peer motivations may encourage the underage person to circumnavigate the law.

"If you want something bad enough,

you are going to get it—whether it be a record or alcohol," said Debbie Nueunschwander, a freshman at Southern. "The drinking age should be the same across the nation, although I don't necessarily agree with 21 as the age."

Some students feel that if the law is passed, other problems will arise.

"If they use this law to solve the problem, other problems will spring up in their place," said Spears. "If people can't go to places like Sgt. Pepper's or wherever and drink, they'll be out on the road."

"The law may lead to more accidents," said Brian Peltier, a senior at Southern. "Kids may cruise around in their cars with

"Kids may cruise around in their cars with liquor instead of drinking it legally in a bar. Kids will get around the law."

Brian Peltier

Whether the predictions of trouble forecast by students come to pass will remain to be seen. While the raising of the drinking age may or may not cause new concerns, it seems doubtful it will put an end to underage drinking in Kansas and Missouri.



Law won't stop DWIs

Police say DWI problem lies with ages 21-30

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Writer

Should the state of Kansas adopt a law to raise the legal drinking age to 21, one of the possible benefits of such legislature would be to decrease the number of drunk drivers and DWI arrests in Missouri.

Many persons under the age of 21 drive regularly to Kansas to purchase alcohol or drink in bars close to the state line. The passing of this law would hopefully cut down the number of drunken drivers who attempt to drive back to Missouri.

After a look at statistics, it becomes apparent that the law would not put a dent in the number of drunken drivers in either state.

"The age group of 16 to 20 years old ranks as the fourth highest Driving While under the Influence arrest group," said Joplin Traffic Supervisor Sgt. Terry Hylton. "Since January the number of DWI arrests in this group has totaled 46, which is far below the 117 arrests in the 21 to 30 category."

DWI arrests are divided into five age groups: 16 to 20, 21 to 30, 31 to 40, 41 to 59, and 60 and over. Surprisingly, the 16 to 20 age bracket is bested only by the 60 and older group for the least number of DWI arrests in Missouri this year.

In view of such statistical evidence, it

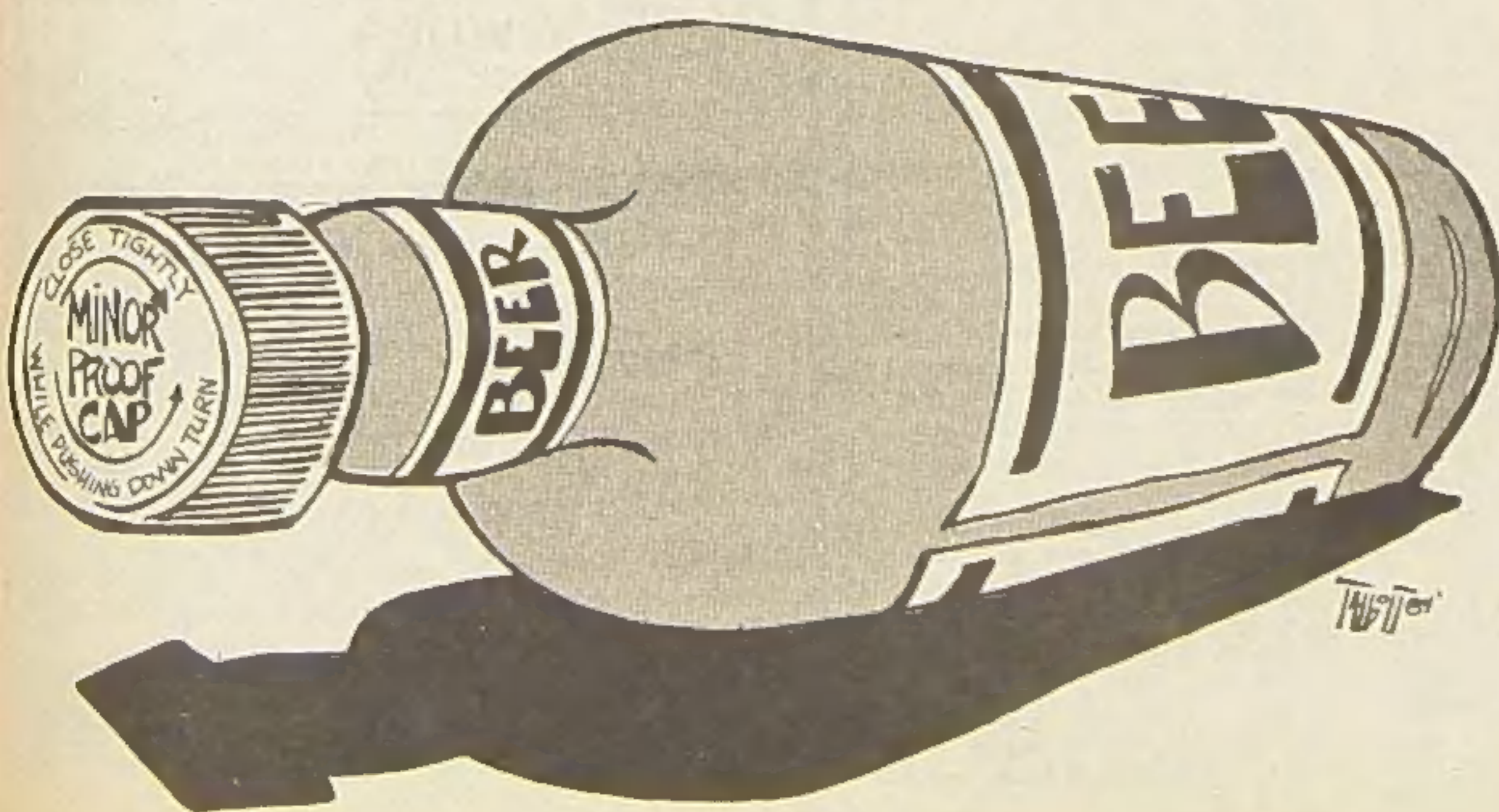
appears that if Kansas raises the legal drinking age, it will not significantly lower the number of DWI arrests made in Missouri.

"The real problem group will not be affected by the law," said Hylton. "The law will help a little bit, but overall it will not change things."

"Things are the same as always concerning this problem," he added. "If some kids want beer, they'll find it. When friends buy liquor for kids underage, there is little we can do to catch them if they are careful. In my opinion, this law will not make a great difference."

Many DWI arrests are attributed to the ease in which police can identify younger drinkers who drive while intoxicated. Hylton relates that persons under the age of 20 who are not experienced drinkers are more easily spotted when driving because of alcohol-affected psychophysical skills.

The passage of a 21-year-old limit concerning alcohol consumption does not seem to be a clear solution to the DWI problem, since it does not restrict the main body of abusers. It has been argued that such legislature is a type of scapegoat. Whether any truth can be derived from such arguments is not clear, but in this case the bill does not present a strong answer to the DWI dilemma.



In the Arts

Upcoming Events

Mo. Southern

Movies

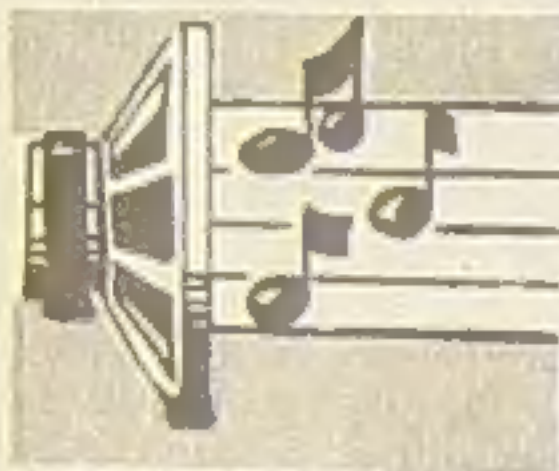
Snow White
Tonight—7:30 & 9:30
Barn Theatre
Sudden Impact
Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Barn Theatre

Concert

MSSC Lab Band
Thursday, Nov. 15
11-1, Lions' Den

Exhibit

Photospiva '84
Spiva Art Center
Featuring 102 prints
from 95 photographers



Springfield

Concert

REO Speedwagon
and Survivor
Thursday, Nov. 15
Tickets: \$13.50
Hammons Student Center

Joplin

Concert

Petra
Chrissian rock music
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Memorial Hall
Tickets: \$6 (group rate),
\$7 (advance),
\$8 (at the door)

Tulsa

Concerts

The Baldknobbers
7:30 p.m. Friday
ORU Mabee Center
Tickets: \$5
Call (918) 496-2440
Vienna Choir Boys
3 p.m. Sunday
Performing Arts Center

Opera

Carmen

8 p.m.—Today & Sat.
Chapman Music Hall,
Performing Arts Center
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(918) 592-7111

Theatre

A Christmas Carol
Runs Nov. 30—Dec. 23
Performing Arts Center
Discount tickets can
be reserved by calling
(918) 663-9920
An American Theatre
Company production

Kansas City

Ballet

Nutcracker
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The Music Hall
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Tickets: \$6—\$18
Matinees and
evening shows



Theatre

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Arts Tempo

Disney
film
shows
at Barn
Theatre

Walt Disney's *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs* will be showing at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in Missouri Southern's Barn Theatre.

Take a step backward into the "mirror on the wall" and enjoy once again this classical, enchanted tale. Come along for this timeless adventure as Snow White falls in love with her prince and is pursued by her wicked stepmother. Delight in her friendship with the seven dwarfs. *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs* exemplifies the Disney known by audiences worldwide.

Sudden Impact, starring the invincible Clint Eastwood, will be the next film in the 1984 Fall Movie Series. Showtime for this action-packed adventure will be 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The film also shows at the same times on Thursday, Nov. 15.

In this movie, Eastwood plays a street-wise, controversial homicide detective. Eastwood becomes "too hot for San Francisco to handle" and is sent out of town to hunt for a murderer. The tables turn, and he soon becomes the quarry in this intense, sinister drama.

Admission price for the movies is 50 cents for fulltime students with an ID and \$1 to the public.

'Henry V' presents England's glory
Film reveals first stage

Laurence Olivier's film adaption of Shakespeare's *Henry V* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Henry V opens with an aerial view of 16th century London and Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Before dissolving into the play itself, the film reveals the stage on which the play was originally acted and the audience for which it was performed.

The film's opening scene shows Prince Val as he and his army embark for France and the Battle of Agin Court. From this point onward, Olivier uses cinematic technique to the fullest to present

England, its king, its people in glory.

Olivier received Best Actor from the New York Film Critics for *Henry V*, and the film was Best Picture of 1946. He also received four Academy Nominations.

This is the fourth film presented by the Missouri State Film Society under the sponsorship of the Missouri Arts Council.

Admission is by season ticket by single admission. Season tickets for the remaining nine films are still on sale. The price is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Single admission is \$1.50 for citizens and students.

Chorale groups plan 2-day tour
Monday's concert culminates choir program

Members of Missouri Southern's Concert Chorale and the Collegiate will leave at 7 a.m. Monday for a two-day tour.

On Monday the choir will present a concert at 8:30 a.m. at Jasper High School. At 2:25 p.m. it will be performing at Adrain High School. The choir will be singing at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Belton High School, and they will perform at 12:45 p.m. at Schell City High School. The final concert of the tour will be presented at 2:25 p.m. at Liberal High School.

"We've spent most of our time since the first of the year preparing for the tour," said Dr. Joe Sims,

director of the choirs. This is Sims' first tour. In the past, Dr. Al Car-nine, assistant professor of music, accompanied the choir on their trips.

Sims feels the experience gained during the tour better prepares the students for the "home" concert which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Taylor Auditorium. "The students grow musically because of the repetition," he explained. The program planned for Southern is essentially the same as the choirs present on tour.

Selections by the Concert Chorale will begin the choral pro-

gram "All Ye Who Music Love," by Donato-Greyson; "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom," by Wagner; "Eloquence," by Haydn; "Worthy Art Thou, O Lord God," by Bruckner; "Just As The Tide Was Flowing," by Williams; and "Who'll Be A Witness For My Lord," by Hairston are the numbers they will perform.

Next on the program will be a piano duet by Rayla Bess and Judy Thompson and a vocal selection by Sandra Whitehead with Joan Tune as pianist.

Completing the program will be two numbers by the Collegiate. "These selections are totally choreographed (accompanied by

simple dance movements)," said Sims. Choreography provided by Judy Pendleton. "Celebration," by Bell and the Gang (arranged by O. and "Have A Nice Day," by are the selections chosen.

Sims said the tour, an event, is beneficial to the school and to the College. "There are many reasons why I support this. They are good PR (public relations), they aid recruitment, they build rapport among the members."

Choir members will return to Southern at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Judges select all-district, state bands

High schools in the district will be sending their best band students to Missouri Southern tomorrow and Saturday to audition for the all-district band.

"This is the first year for the bands to meet at Southern since the redistricting," said Pete Havelly, director of Southern's music department. "In the past, before Joplin became the hub of the Southwestern district, they met at Southwest Missouri State University."

Auditions for the band are scheduled for Friday morning. Students selected for the all-district band become eligible for the all-state band. District members for the all-state band will be selected at the Saturday performance.

Two bands will be selected from among the bands attending to perform at a concert to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Taylor Auditorium. Area band directors

will serve as judges for the event.

Guest conductor for the conference is Dee Lewis, from Marshfield, Mo. Lewis served as past president for the Missouri Music Educators Association and "is one of the finest high school band directors in the state," according to Havelly.

Saturday night's concert is open to the public free of charge.

Large cast performing in play

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, Missouri Southern's second theatre production of the season, will have the largest cast ever to appear on the stage in Taylor Auditorium.

"Eighty-one characters are included in the cast," according to Duane Hunt, production associate for the theatre department. "Thirty-two college students and seven children from Joplin's R-VIII grade schools are doubling to bring Dickens' immortal classic to life. Students from 14 departments of the College are represented in the production."

Milton Brietzke, director of the play, said *A Christmas Carol* is an effort by Southern's theatre depart-

ment to expand and involve children in the theatre program. The College's children's plays, according to the theatre department, draw "thousands" of grade schoolers from the four-state area to the campus.

Cast members in the production are: Scrooge, Brad Ellefsen; Marley, Paul Dollarhide; Bob Cratchit, David Ashmore; Tiny Tim, Christian Richardson; Fezziwig, Todd Yearnton; Mrs. Fezziwig, Kelly Weaver; and Fred and Lucy (Scrooge's nephew and wife), Doug Meister and Lea Wolfe.

Also appearing in the play are: David Baker, Tony Brower, Rhea Brown, Scott Cadwallader, Susan Caldwell, Jean Campbell, James

Carter, Christi Amos, LeAnne Evans, Rick Evans, Gerry Fowler, Syrenia France, Ashley Gale, Shan-
Gale, Mikel Hager, Karen Hill, Daniel Johnston, Theresa Kackley, Janet Kemm, Ken LaBorde, Jennifer Mountjoy, Sue Ogle, Derek Patterson, Geni Patterson, Tandy Prigmore, Shaun Purdy, Christian Richardson, Judy Thompson, Christopher Wiseman, and Sandra Whitehead.

A Christmas Carol will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 in Taylor Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. No free passes will be accepted. Box office receipts will be used for student scholarships.

Writers collaborate on 'The Talisman'

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Book Reviewer

The Talisman, by Stephen King and Peter Straub
Viking (1984)

Just think of it. Two of the 20th century's greatest writers of the macabre, Peter Straub and Stephen King, collaborating on a novel. Terror times two? Screams raised to the second power? The ultimate in contemporary horror?

Readers who expect thrills and chills from Straub and King's *The Talisman* will do better to stand in a walk-in freezer. Have they lost their creative touch, you ask? Not at all. Unlike the authors' previous novels, *The Talisman* is a work of fantasy akin to *The Wizard of Oz*.

I wondered at some length what King-Straub synthesis would yield. Both authors have built their reputation in the horror/fantasy genre by writing novels incorporating creative new elements or successfully reworking old ones. Read Straub's *Ghost Story* or King's *The Shining* if proof is needed. Their talents are not lashed only to horror and fantasy either—after

reading King's *Different Seasons* and Straub's *Under Venus* I became convinced that both authors could write anything and do a fine job.

For Straub and King, writing *The Talisman* was a cleansing or purge of sorts.

King's previous novel, *Pet Sematary*, continues to bask in the warm glow of the bestseller list. While the novel is quite successfully written, its theme—parental acceptance of their child's death and its consequences—is a dark and spiritually turbulent one that leaves a stain on the reader's soul. For King, it was definitely time for a trip down the yellow brick road.

For Straub it was an opportunity to shed any doubts readers might harbor about him after the publication of *Floating Dragon*. Written on the heels of the brilliant *Shadowland*, *Floating Dragon* is an exercise in incoherence.

Overall, *The Talisman* is disappointing. The novel is like a mountain containing gold and silver; the text hits veins of pure Straub and King, but falls short of being a Comstock Lodge.

The novel, which is over 600 pages, is hampered by a slow plot.

Simply put, it drags after the first hundred pages. The novel picks up halfway through, but flat spots throughout threaten to make the reader put the novel down.

The Talisman is the story of young Jack Sawyer's travels through the "Territories," an alternate medieval America inhabited by "Twinners" (reflections of people Jack knows on Earth). Only a few people can slip over to this Dark Age world, where Good and Evil still fight for control. With the help of some strange friends, Jack must make his way across the overlapped breadth of the U.S. and the Territories to find the Talisman, the only object that can save his imperiled mother and win the battle for justice in the magical alternate world.

The novel seems like an updated version between the cast of characters from *Tom Sawyer* and *Wizard of Oz*. While this effect may be desirable when considering the realm the novel describes, the reader is left with a less-than-exciting fairy tale below the creative potentials of both Straub and King.

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He 'plays it all'

Thelen presents music from all periods affecting the instrument, including classical and romantic

Music from several periods was presented by Dr. Charles C. Thelen in a recital last Thursday in Phinney Recital Hall.

"In almost every case recitals are composed of a scope and style of all periods affecting the instrument in order to exhibit performance practices in each area," explained Thelen, associate professor of music at Missouri Southern. "It is also traditional for programs to progress in chronological order."

Thelen's program began with the classical, continued with the romantic, post-romantic, and the 20th century.

Thelen makes frequent appearances as an instrumental soloist and schedules recitals periodically. "We plan recitals because we feel it keeps us 'under the gun' to maintain our musical skills. I enjoy it even though it keeps me under pressure."

Thelen presented a recital a year ago with four other members of the music department, and presented an individual recital three years ago.

Thelen selected compositions for the clarinet by Wanhall, Weber, Debussy, and Krenek, and works for the saxophone by Frank Lynn Payne and Joseph DeLuca.

Robert A. Harris, assistant professor of music, was his accompanist.

Senior presents recital

Whitehead opens performance with Bach's "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" at 8 p.m.

Sandra Whitehead, senior music education major at Missouri Southern, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Phinney Recital Hall.

The program will begin with J.S. Bach's "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from the Solo Cantata No. 160.

"Tout est si beau" (How Fair This Spot) by Rachmaninoff, "Après un rêve" (After a Dream) by Faure, "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel) by Schubert, and "So Willst du des Armen" (At Last) by Brahms are featured in Part II of the program.

Verdi's "Madre, Pietosa Vergine" from "La Forza del destino" will be presented in Part III of the recital.

Selections for the final portion of the program include the contemporary compositions "Tell me, Oh blue, blue Sky" and "Sing to my Heart a Song" by Giannini, "At the Well" by Hageman, and "Nancy Hanks-Abraham Lincoln's Mother" by Davis.

Sherri Stinnett, pianist, Joyce Torgenson, violinist, and William Elliot, cellist, will accompany Whitehead.

Senior recitals fulfill, in part, the requirements for the bachelor of science in music education degree.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Thompson joins dental hygiene faculty

She once lived in Japan

By Kelly Wells
Chart Reporter

"Graduating, 'tying the knot,' and leaving the U.S. all within a two-week period is not a current best seller's main storyline, but actual past experiences for one of Missouri Southern's new faculty members."

Debra Thompson, an addition to the College's dental hygiene program, did exactly that three years ago. After receiving a bachelor's degree in May 1981 from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, she departed following a wedding ceremony to Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, Japan. There, she and her husband, Dr. Patrick Thompson, remained for seven months before transferring to Texas. Required services were fulfilled by Dr. Thompson due to a Health Professions Scholarship he had utilized during college and Mrs. Thompson did volunteer work at a Navy regional hospital.

"I had visited once before and it really makes you appreciate the U.S.," she said, "but I enjoyed being around another culture."

Abilene, Texas, then hosted the couple for two years prior to this summer's move to Missouri. An open practice was the perfect opportunity for both to relocate in familiar childhood stomping grounds and an available teaching job was applied for.

"I was ready for a change and had always wanted to teach, so when I got the opportunity and was fortunate enough to obtain it, things worked out perfectly. I never thought I would live in a town with such a program."

One year was spent at Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan., and then it was on to the University of Kansas for a year before Thompson finished in a two-year dental program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. High school experience in a dentist's office only confirmed this career choice after an aunt, who was a dental assistant, aroused her interest.

"She told me about her job, which sounded appealing, and since I enjoyed helping people and being around them, I decided to follow this," she said. Besides playing the trumpet, a talent her husband also shares, Thompson golfs, swims, waterskis, plays the piano, and likes to travel. Having children, a tour of Europe, and improving her skills as an instructor are future goals she hopes to attain. With "endless energy," understanding, and fairness toward all her students, Thompson has optimistic and great expectations for the impending year.

"Good relationships with students are important and I try to accentuate the good points in people," she said. "You can easily maintain respect and still be a friend at the same time. I want my students to be the very best they can as individuals and professionals."

"I have never given him an order," he said, "only suggestions, but he thinks it's best for him. I give him advice, but he makes the decision."

"He is learning very fast, and I think I know why," said Rafael Garcia as he nodded his head toward Pat and Bill Martin, the couple who have invited Tony into their home to stay while he is in the United States.

"I'm going back home very happy because he's in a wonderful house with beautiful people," he said.

Tony Garcia said he is enjoying his stay in the United States, and is grateful for the opportunity to study here.

"There is much I have learned in the United States," said Garcia. "Although there are many differences of culture between the Mexico and United States, people are very alike. I have made many friends during my stay, and I wish to remain friends with them."

According to Rafael Garcia, there is a great difference between the persons of Mexico and the persons of the United States.

"I bother myself trying to find out the big difference between here and Mexico," he said. "People here smile more. You don't notice that because you are used to it. I love to walk to the streets and smile because the people smile back. In Torreon they wouldn't smile back."

While visiting Missouri Southern, Garcia had a chance to attend some of the Spanish classes. He said that the knowledge of the students and the ability of the teachers was very good.

There are basically two kinds of universities in Mexico—public and private. The cost of a public university is around \$300 to \$350 per year for the student with the government paying \$3,000 for each student enrolled. The private universities cost \$1,500 per year.

According to Garcia, the President of Mexico, Miguel De La Madrid, was quoted as saying, "Because of the cost of the public universities, the level of learning is low."

Garcia feels the students of public universities are getting something for almost nothing; therefore the education is taken for granted and these persons do not appreciate it.

In comparing the politics of Mexico and the United States, Garcia feels that the two are similar and the persons of the two countries are granted most of the same freedoms.

"We have a democracy in Mexico, but there is an official party," he said. "Most of the candidates of this party win the election because the party controls most of the unions."

"You have a Democracy, but we are as free as you are. You can go any place, do as you want. If you don't want to go, you don't go; if you don't want to do it, you don't do it."

He talked about World War II, saying the Americans gave the Communists half of Europe.

"Why?", he asked. "In the second World War the U.S. sent meals and guns and everything to help the Russians against the Germans and they let them grab the half of Europe," he said. "The second World War was to free the Poland people. How are they now? They left the Polish people in the hands of the Russians."

Garcia spoke highly of President Reagan.

"He has guts," he said, "and he's using them. He's stopped the Reds (Communists) and he's trying his best to put them in their place. But, he has left the door open for talks on both sides."

"Mr. Reagan is helping give work to other countries. He's not giving money, he's giving work. A friend told me that and I have seen it working in the U.S.," he said.

"I think the most important value for all mankind is the day that all human beings realize that we all are brothers under the eternal Father," he said. "That day we'll have a very, very different world."

Garcia had a few tips for American visitors to Mexico. He said that Americans could walk in the streets of the cities at night as long as they did not walk very late, and to watch out for tourist traps.

He encouraged visitors to the country to use some Spanish, even if they only know a little.

"If you know a little bit of Spanish, use it," he said. "Most people will help you."



Sheena Easton:

Over 2,800 fans came to Memorial Hall Halloween evening to watch pop singer Sheena Easton perform such hits as "Modern Girl," "Morning Train," and "For Your Eyes Only."

Sheena Easton in concert at Memorial Hall:

Singer gives crowd 'a treat'

By Pat Halverson
Assistant Arts Editor

Sheena Easton's Halloween concert at Memorial Hall was a treat for an audience of approximately 2,800 fans.

Comedian Mark Schiff opened the show and immediately won the audience's attention with his routines about family life.

Easton appeared on stage wearing glittering camouflage shorts, gold lame blouse, and high heels. Speaking with a definite Scottish accent, she told the audience some of her experiences of the last year.

"I did something this year that I have avoided for the last 25 years," she said. "I learned to drive."

Another 'first' for Easton this year was recording an album in Spanish. She sang "Back in the City" from another album which was released recently.

The enthusiastic but attentive audience heard Easton hits "Modern Girl," "For Your Eyes Only," "You Make Me Nervous," "Seventh Son of a Seventh Son," and many others. The age group of the audience was varied, but teenagers were dancing to the music in the balcony.

After the concert, Easton returned for an encore wearing a Kremlin Halloween costume. She earned a standing ovation for a flawless performance.

Garcia travels to the U.S. to study language

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

"I love the song, the beautiful earth, the lovely days, even the rainy days, but what I love most is the man, my brother," said Rafael Garcia, paraphrasing words of an Aztec poet.

Garcia is a Mexican who lives in Gomez Palacio, one of the three cities which make up La Laguna. Gomez Palacio, along with Lerdo, are in the state of Durango. The largest of the cities, Torreon, is in the state of Coahuila.

Garcia was visiting the United States last week and came to Joplin to visit his son, Antonio (Tony) Garcia, who is staying in America to learn English.

Tony Garcia had originally planned to attend Missouri Southern to study auto mechanics, but before taking the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), a counselor recommended that he improve his command of the English language. He is currently enrolled in classes at Franklin Technical School. He plans to stay in Joplin until June, when he will return home to Gomez Palacio and attend college.

Several students from Southern's



Statistics

Football:

CSIC STANDINGS

Missouri Southern	5-1
Kearney State	5-1
Wayne State	4-2
Pittsburg State	3-3
Missouri Western	3-3
Emporia State	2-4
Fort Hays State	1-5
Washburn	1-5

Rushing (after 8 games)

Name	Att	Gain	Avg	TD
Nolrfalise	124	635	5.1	8
Laughlin	124	496	4.0	3
Chambers	50	222	4.0	2
Williams	53	179	0.9	3
Perry	21	52	2.2	0
Sanchez	1	3	3.0	0
Huff	1	3	3.0	0
McClure	2	3	0.5	1
Hicks	3	1	0.0	0
Team	386	1420	3.7	17

Passing (after 8 games)

Williams 89-178
1411 yards, 6 TD's

Receiving (after 8 games)

Name	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Young	25	546	21.8	2
Bellany	15	272	18.1	1
McClure	12	179	14.9	2
Chambers	10	50	9.6	1
McCreary	8	102	12.8	0
Laughlin	5	52	10.4	0
Kilbane	6	101	16.8	0
Perry	4	37	9.2	0
Nolrfalise	2	9	4.5	0
Team	89	1411	15.9	6

Scoring (after 8 games)

Nolrfalise-50 points
Dobbs-48 points
Williams-18 points
Laughlin-18 points
Chambers-18 points
McClure-18 points
Young-12 points
Bellany-6 points
Team-184 points
Opponents-136 points



Lady Lions Basketball

Fall Semester Schedule (Home games in all caps)

11/10	ALUMNI	6:00
11/16	HARRIS-STOWE	7:00
11/17	TULSA UNIV.	7:00
11/27	William Woods	7:30
12/1	ROCKHURST	5:30
12/4	School/Ozarks	7:30
12/6	SW Baptist	5:00
12/11	Evangel	7:30

Lion Basketball

Fall Semester Schedule (Home games in all caps)

11/10	ALUMNI	7:30
11/16	Wm. Jewell	6:00
11/17	Classic	8:00
11/19	TARKIO	7:30
11/26	School/Ozarks	7:30
11/28	Drury College	7:30
12/1	PITTSBURG	7:30
12/4	SW Baptist	7:30
12/7	LIONBACKERS	6:30
	CLASSIC	8:30

NOTE: The Lady Lions and the Lions will host the Alumni teams Saturday beginning at 6:00 in Young Gym.



Intramurals

Racquetball

Tournament Winners

Men's Beginner:
Dan Rogers
Women's Beginner:
Vicki Durham
Women's Doubles:
Pat Lipira-Renee Livell

Other divisions of the tournament are still being played

The Sports Scene

Lions can win CSIC crown Saturday

Southern victory + Kearney State defeat would equal conference title



Lion stars
Quarterback Rich Williams (above) drops back to pass and tailback Tom Laughlin (right) looks for yardage, against Wayne State Saturday. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

Coach Jim Frazier's Lions have the opportunity to win their first Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship since 1976 Saturday as Southern hosts Washburn University at 2:30 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The Lions, 5-1 in the CSIC, are currently tied with Kearney State for first place. If Southern defeats Washburn, and if Wayne State, 4-2, knocks off Kearney in Wayne, Neb., Saturday afternoon, the conference crown would belong to the Lions.

Washburn, 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the CSIC, ruined Southern's chance for the CSIC championship on the last day of the season last year. Washburn downed the Lions 24-10 in Topeka to win the league title.

It will be the 15th meeting between the Ichabods and Southern. The Lions lead the series 9-4-1, and have never lost to Washburn in five previous meetings at Hughes Stadium.

"Washburn has had problems offensively," said Frazier. "Their quarterback situation has been up and down all season. They are big

play oriented."

George Tardiff, who guided Washburn to the CSIC championship last season, resigned his position earlier this season after the Ichabods started out 0-5. He was replaced by Larry Elliott on an interim basis. Elliott, who was officially named Washburn's head coach Monday, had coached the Ichabods from 1974-78.

The Lions, 6-2 overall, rallied from a nine-point fourth quarter deficit Saturday to edge Wayne State 24-23 in Hughes Stadium. Southern, Wayne State, and Kearney had been tied for first place in the CSIC before the game.

Rich Williams' 77-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bellany with 4:26 to play proved to be the game-winner. Terry Dobbs added the extra point for the Southern victory.

Williams, senior quarterback, was chosen as the CSIC Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his performance. Williams completed 14 of 29 passes for 290 yards in besting Wayne's Ed Jochem in a passing duel.

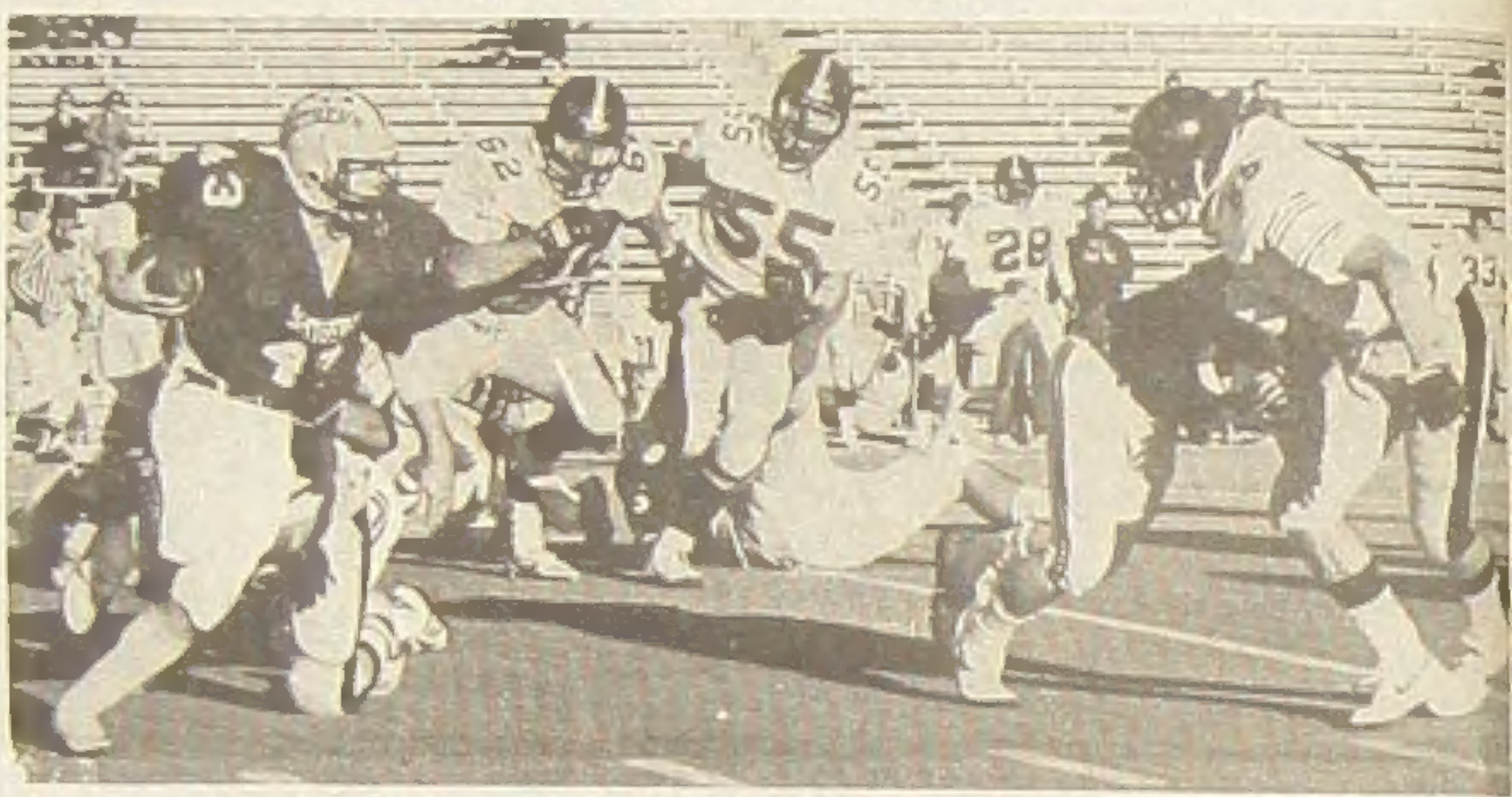
Southern's offensive line, not

allowing Wayne State to sack Williams, had a hand in his winning the award. Senior guard Keith McAllister was named the team's outstanding offensive lineman.

Junior split end Kelly Young named the Coors Player of the Week. Senior tackle Rob Nolle and junior linebacker Kevin Ziegler shared the outstanding defensive lineman honor, and junior Linn Hibbs was named the outstanding defensive back.

"The Wayne State game was certainly an offensive affair," said Frazier. "We went up and down the field and had several opportunities to score. We had three scoring opportunities where we were not able to convert and that creates close games."

Southern took a 14-3 lead in the first half, but Wayne State, with the aid of a touchdown interception return, grabbed a 17-14 edge at halftime. The Wildcats added two field goals in the third quarter for a 23-17 advantage before a Dobbs field goal and Williams' heroics put the Lions on top for good.



Soccer Lions give out awards

Mike Bryson named 'Most Valuable Offensive Player'

Senior Mike Bryson, Missouri Southern's all-time scoring leader, has been voted "Most Valuable Offensive Player" by his soccer teammates.

Bryson, who scored 20 goals to finish his career with 59, was the NAIA's 13th leading scorer this season. The Lions were 13th in the NAIA in team scoring, averaging 3.45 goals per game.

Mike Stiltner and Eddie Horn share the "Most Valuable Defensive Player" award. Horn was also voted "Most Inspirational."

The sportsmanship award goes to freshman goalie James Ely. Duane McCormick, Southern's regular goalie, was named "Rookie of the Year." McCormick, a freshman,

allowed only 1.37 goals per game.

Junior Ron Grote was voted the "Most Improved" award by his teammates.

Mike Bodon's winning score in Southern's 3-2 shootout victory over the University of Denver was voted "Goal of the Year."

Bodon also won the "Bullseye" award by scoring seven goals in only 21 attempts this season.

The "Coaches' Award," presented by Dr. Hal Bodon, went to Brian Schull.

Southern finished the 1984 campaign with an 11-8-2 overall record to post its 11th straight winning season.

"As far as I'm concerned, we had a good year," said Bodon. "The

record may not indicate that, but the record doesn't tell the whole story. We lost five games by one goal, but we played some tough competition. It was the strongest schedule we've ever played."

In addition to making the District 16 playoffs (a 3-1 loss to Park College), a highlight of the season was the Lions' second place finish in their own MSSC Tournament. Southern also put together a four-game winning streak at the end of the regular season to qualify for the district tournament. Included in that string was the team's first-ever win on the road against Harris-Stowe, another playoff participant.

Phillips cancels game; men's game still on tap

Saturday's women's Alumni basketball game has been cancelled, according to Coach Jim Phillips.

"We only had eight players that could come," Phillips said. "We decided with so few coming, it wouldn't be a good showing."

Some of the Alumni players live out of state, and others had other reasons they could not come.

"We don't have that many Alumni players anyway," said Phillips. "It wouldn't be a good test for us. We were also concerned about injuries, since some of the

players haven't been playing or practicing."

The men's Alumni game will still be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Alumni who have said they will play include Bill Brewster, a 1979 Missouri Southern graduate; Greg Fulton, 1970; Tony Logan, 1971; Scott Schulte, 1979; Randy Short, 1973; Bill Wagner, 1972; and Jim Waid, 1983.

The Lions kick off their regular season Nov. 16-17 in the William Jewell Classic in Liberty, Mo.

CSIC honors 3 Lions

Western edges Southern in district finals

Seniors Becky Gettemeier and Tina Roberts represent Missouri Southern on the first team of the all-CSIC volleyball squad.

The Lady Lions' Lisa Cunningham was named to the conference's second team. Roberts is a repeat selection from last year.

Missouri Western dropped Missouri Southern in the NAIA District 16 finals at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium Saturday, ending the Lady Lions' bid for the national tournament.

Southern won the first game 15-8, but dropped the next three, 15-13, 15-9, and 15-11 for the district championship.

Lisa Cunningham had 25 service points and 29 assists; Tina Roberts had 17 kills, four blocks, and 11 digs. Becky Gettemeier added 18 kills and five blocks. Jodi Rule had 22 assists and Shelly Hodges had five blocks.

The Lady Lions, who finished with a 42-6 record, defeated Culver-Stockton 15-7 and 15-12 in the semifinals. Rule led with 18 service points, seven digs, and 15 assists. Dena Cox added four blocks and nine digs.

Cunningham had 21 kills and 11 service points, while Gettemeier had 11 digs and eight kills, Hodges 10 digs and six kills, and Roberts

nine service points and 17 kills.

District action started with the Lady Lions beating Park College, Drury and Williams Woods in straight sets to capture Pool A honors.

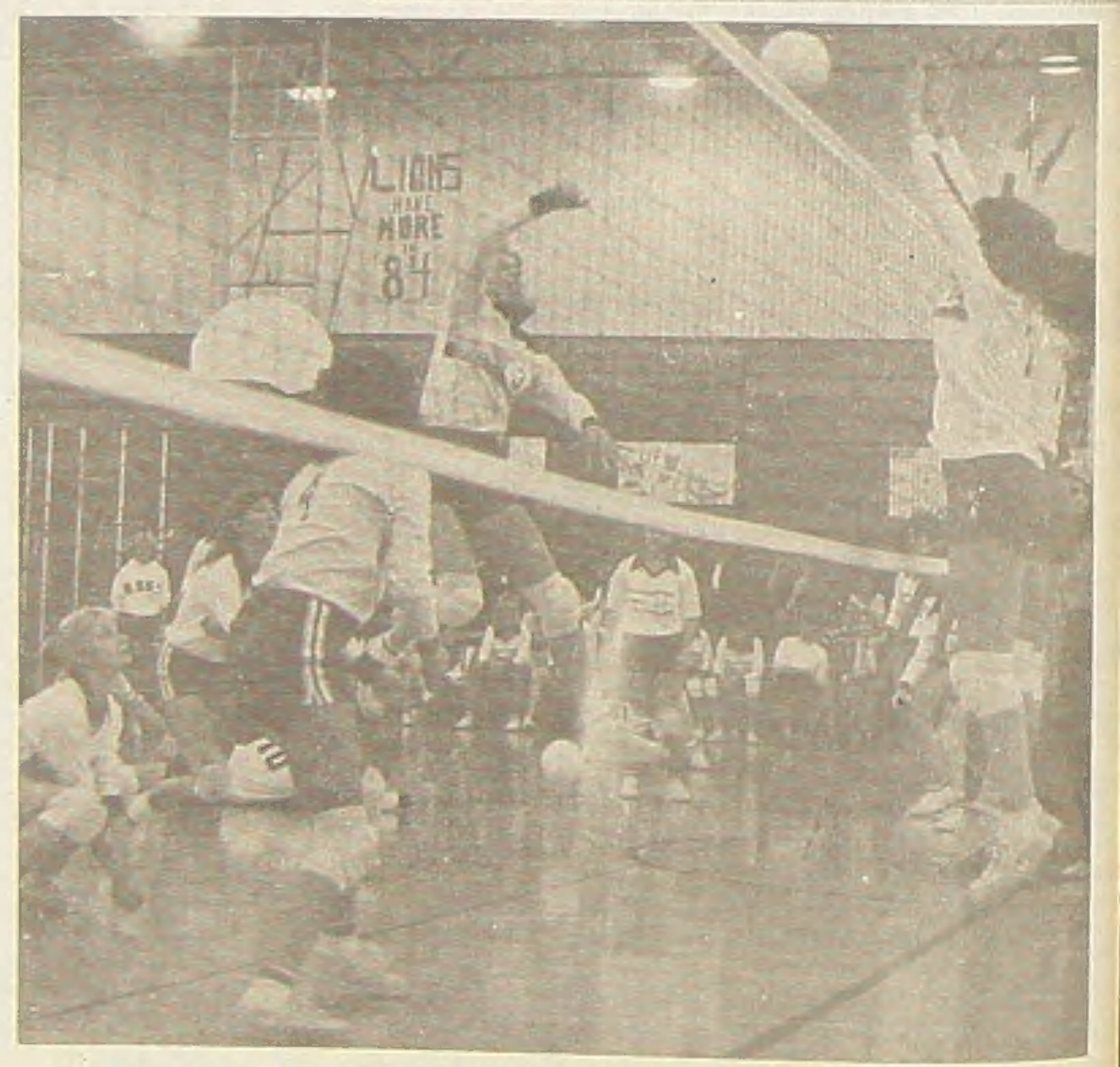
Rule once again led Southern 15-6 and 15-8 over Park College with 17 service points, while Gettemeier added 11 kills and three blocks. Cunningham had 15 assists and Roberts had 10 digs.

Southern downed Drury 15-6 and 15-8 with Gettemeier leading the team with three blocks, nine digs, and six kills. Lil Hawthorne and Tina Roberts also had six kills apiece. Three players added nine service points—Cunningham, Cox, and Rule. Cunningham had 14 assists in the match.

Cindy Lauth added six kills to help Southern crush William Woods 15-1 and 15-10. Hawthorne and Roberts added five kills each.

Rule led with 10 service points and seven assists, and tied with Roberts with seven digs. Gettemeier added three blocks.

Six seniors ended their college volleyball careers at Missouri Southern last weekend. They are Lisa Cunningham, Tina Roberts, Lil Hawthorne, Becky Gettemeier, Missy Stone, and Cindy Lauth.



Lady Lions Missouri Southern in action during the NAIA District 16 tournament in Young Gymnasium. (Chart photo by Debbie Vaughn).